IN GRANDMA'S TIME.

Grandma told me all about it:
Told me so I couldn't doubt it.
How she danced—my grandma danced—
Long ago:
How she held her pretty head,
How her dainty skirt she spread,
How she turned her little toes—
Smiling little human rose!

Long ago.

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny.
Dimpled cheeks, too—ah, how funny!
Really quite a pretty girl.
Long ago:
Rloss her! why, she wears a cap,
Grandma does, and takes a nap
Every single day; and yet
Grandma danced the minuet.
Long ago.

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking, Always knitting grandpa's stocking (Every girl was taught to knit Long ago.

Yet her figure is so neat.
And her ways so staid and sweet I can almost see her now Bending to her partner's bow.

Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumping,
Hopping, rushing, whirling, bumping,
Would have shocked the gentle folk,
Long ago.
No—they moved with stately grace,
Everything in proper place;
Gliding slowly forward then
Slowly courtesying back again:
Long ago.

Modern ways are quite alarming.
Grandma says; but boys were charming—
Girls and boys, I mean, of course—
Long ago.

Bravely modest, grandly shy—
What if all of us should try
Just to feel like those who met
In their graceful minnet.

Long ago.

With the minuet in fashion.
Who could fly into a passion?
All would wear the calm they wore
Long ago.
In the time to come, if I. perchance,
Should tell my grandchild of our dance,
I should really like to say.
"We did, dear, in some such way,
Long ago."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A FOREST COMBAT.

very disappointing fight it was to me."

"How was that, Fred?" asked two or three

the whole district, and he and I kept pushing on to the northeast till we got into a belt of jungle far away among the hills, where I had never been before, and where, to judge by the looks of the place, no one else had either. Not a single path or clearing was anywhere to be seen, and the trees and bushes were so thick and high that you could hardly as your way even in the daycould hardly see your way even in the day-time. Ismail, my bunter, said that none of

time. Ismail, my hunter, said that none of the native tribes ever went near it, because they thought it was haunted, and I'm sure it well might have been, for a grimmer or gloomier place I never saw in my life.

"Now it happened that up to that time, although we had bagged any amount of small game and two or three deer as well, we had got only a single tiger; and it seemed to me that one tiger skin was not enough to show for a whole month. So I made up my mind to bowl over another somehow. my mind to bowl over another somehow, even if I lost my own skin in doing it; but hunt as we might, not a tiger could we see, although we found their tracks in abund-

"One day we had camped in a deep hol-low, so shut in by huge trees that it was almost as dark as the bottom of a well; but this was just what we wanted, for it kept off the glare of the sun. Ismail had fallen asleep, and I was in a fair way to follow his example, when all at once a rare bird got up close by me, and fluttered away into the

bushes.

"I caught up my gun, which was lying beside me, and away I went after the bird as fast as I could, which was not very fast, for the boughs and creepers—were so tough and so matted together that I might as well have tried to run through au—iron railing. But all at once I heard—a strange—harsh crysomething between the yelp—of—a dog and the squall of a cat, and the next—moment I found myself on the edge of—a small—open. the squall of a cat, and the next moment I found myself on the edge of a small open space in the very thick of the jungle (which seemed to have once been a pool of water that had been dried up), and right in the middle of it my bird lay dead, while over it stood a splendid lynx, very curiously marked.

marked.

"Well,' said I, 'there's my bird spoiled for stuffing, but I'll have Mr. Lynx's own skin to pay for it, anyhow."

"But just then I discovered, to my very great vexation, that the gun which I had snatched up so hastily was empty, and before I could get the charge into it there was a faint rustling in the bushes on the other side of the clearing and out from among side of the clearing, and out from among the leaves peeped the head of a tiger as big

as—well, to speak within compass—as big as
the doctor here."

A general laughter greeted the comparison, in which the regimental doctor himself
—a big, good-natured, jolly-looking Irishman from Tip perary—joined as heartily as
any one.

any one.

"People talk of being as sharp-sighted as a lynx," resumed the captain, "but this lynx wasn't very sharp, for he never saw the tiger till he felt it. With one bound the beast was upon him, and then there came a dull crunch and a faint choking cry, and all that was left of the poor lynx was a crushed mass of dampled for.

of dappled fur.

"So,' thought I, 'here's the lynx's skin spoilt for mext; but if I can get the tiger's instead, it won't be such a bad exchange,'"

Here the story was interrupted by another roar of laughter.
"Well done, Fred!" cried Lieut. Carter.

"this tale of yours is as good as 'The House that Jack Built;' 'This is the Tiger that killed the lynx, that spoiled the bird, that vexed the captain, that lived in the camp at Kotree.'" But just as I was getting ready to let fly

at the tiger," continued Captain Rifleton, quite unmoved by all this raillery, "there came a very sudden and startling interruption. I had already noticed, in a vague kind of way—as one sometimes sees a thing without paying any heed to it—a strange kind of greenish glistening among the kind of greenish glistening among the boughs of a huge tree that overhung the spot where the tiger was standing; and now, at the very moment when I was raising my piece to take aim, there was a flash of many colored light from among the leaves, as if a rainbow had suddenly shot downward, and I saw the tiger struggling in the coils of a boa-constrictor big enough to swallow a

"Then there began such a fight as I never aw. The tiger tore his enemy with tooth and claw, while the boa strove to tighten its coils so as to crush the life out of him with sons who unquestionably had consumption and sone squeeze. It was terrible to see what strengte the two put forth, and to think how helpless one would have been against it one's self. Every heave of the serpent seemed enough to crush a rock and the tiger's struggles were so tremendous that you'd have thought he would tear in pieces not only the snake itself, but also the tree out of which it had leaped. I understand now why those old Romans used to enjoy wild beast highes at they did. It was certainly a wonderful sight, and you may think how absorbed I was in looking at it when I tell you that I forgot the loaded gun in my hand as clean as if it hadn't been there; and although I could have ended the fight with one shot whenever I liked, all I did was to stand and stare.

"Just at first, to my great surprise, for I

"Just at first, to my great surprise, for I had always thought that no living thing had

from half a dozen fearful gashes, and although its coils still held the tiger fast, they seemed to have no power to tighten upon him and crush him. This rather puzzled me, for I saw that the serpent's tail still kept its hold upon the huge bough from which it had sprung, which would give it leverage enough to exert the full power of its pressure; but I suppose the clutch of the tiger's jaws must somehow have paralyzed its strength, or at least prevented its being brought to bear all at once.

"But just at the very crisis of the battle the tiger suddenly unclinched his teeth, either to take breath or to get a better grip. It was the worst mistake he ever made in life. Instantly I saw a kind of electric quiver run through all the boa's mighty length, and the huge folds begin to tighten slowly, like the cords of a rope when a sailor hauls it in. Then there came a dull, crackling sound, like the breaking of dry twigs when you force your way through a thicket, and the tiger lay limp and dead, literally crushed out of all shape.

"But he did not fall unavenged. In the fury of his death struggle he had made his teeth meet right through the serpent's back, and had fairly broken its spine; and after flapping and wriggling convulsively for a few seconds, the great snake sank down and died beside its dead enemy.

"Just then I heard a hoarse exclamation behind me, and turning round, saw my hunter Ismail staring at the tragedy with

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hunter Ismail staring at the tragedy with eyes as round as saucers.

"Ismail seemed greatly pleased when he saw how the two monsters destroyed each other; but it didn't please me very much, I can tell you. In fact, so far as I was concerned, the whole affair was just a string of disappointments. The lynx had spoiled the bird, the tiger had spoiled the lynx, the snake had spoiled the tiger, and got spoiled himself in doing it; and so, out of the whole four, I didn't get one specimen worth keeping. So I think that you'll admit that I was right just now in calling that battle a very disappointing fight."—Harper's Young People.

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Woman's Discovery.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrators of the estate of Catherine Kenck, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vonchers, within tenmonths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrators, at the office of Look & Bro., No. 35 Main street, at Helena, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Lewis and Clarke.

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